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Tornado touches down, damages Hixburg farm

Bringing long-awaited rain to the drought-stricken dairy farm of John and William Hix, last Thursday's storm also brought devastation.

The dairy farm, located on route 627 at Hixburg, was hit by tornado-like winds that uprooted and broke off trees of massive proportions. Hurling some of them through the air.

At approximately 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Mrs. John (Florence) Hix was inside their home with their son, David and their daughter, Mrs. Janet Hix Margau. The group suddenly became aware of extremely high winds outside.

"It was the strongest wind I've ever heard," said Mrs. Hix as she surveyed the tree-strewn lawn on Friday morning. She added, "I've never been so frightened in my life."

Although gutters were ripped off the home of William and Glenna Hix, and porch furniture was scattered in nearby fields, their home weathered the storm better than the home of John and Florence next door.

"Following the initial sound of high wind," said Florence Hix, there came extremely loud cracking sounds."

A large tree split in half and one portion was hurled against the front porch roof. Another tree limb cracked the windshield of the Hix car at the rear of the house.

Walnut and Pecan trees were uprooted and hurled through the air.

"I've always loved the beautiful trees that surround our home and after living here for 28 years, this is the first time I've experienced anything like this," she said.

A machine shed nearby was lifted up and away from the farm machinery it housed and was reduced to a pile of rubble some distance away.

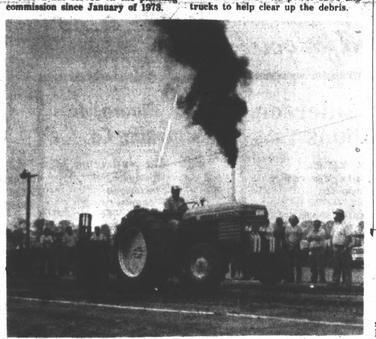
Mary Beth Hix, six-year-old daughter of William and Florence, walked around the farm Friday morning holding a half-grown black and white kitten named "Rascal."

She said the kitten disappeared after the storm. The family did not know whether the cat had run away or was caught in the wind, but after the storm subsided, the bedraggled, frightened cat was found. He was a bit dirty but apparently had sustained no injuries.

A heifer, however, was less fortunate. A flying tree or limb broke the animal's back.

Approximately 100 large trees, including pecan and walnut trees, were lost as a result of the storm. At the time of the **Times-Virginian** visit to the farm Friday, a complete estimate of damages had not been compiled.

John and William expressed their appreciation to 24 local men who visited the site with power saws and trucks to help clear up the debris.



THE APPOMATTOX YOUNG FARMERS will sponsor a tractor pull Saturday, July 26 starting at 6 p.m. on the Nash property off Route 24 a mile east of town. Registration will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for first through fifth places in all competition classes. Rain date for the event is Saturday, Aug. 9.

Board threatens to cancel cable

The Appomattox County Board of Supervisors is not satisfied with the service the county has received from the firm installing cable television here.

Arco, Inc., the firm installing cable television in the county and in the town of Appomattox, "is not living up to approved specifications or meeting its proposed schedule," according to the supervisors.

William R. Britton, Jr., Appomattox town manager and special projects assistant to the board of supervisors, said at the Friday meeting that a number of complaints have been received and that Arco has "some serious problems."

The company's satellite system has not been installed yet and customers who have connected to the system are not happy with the service.

The Appomattox board awarded the cable contract to Arco April 19, 1979 and the franchise is for a two-year period.

Board Chairman Dr. S. R. Lawson said they should protect the public and if need be the franchise could be cancelled when the time limit expires in less than a year.

Reassessment

The board voted to set a general reassessment for the county in 1983 with the new property values going on the tax books by 1984.

Lawson said he definitely opposes a four-year schedule after hearing a report from Monte W. Mays, Appomattox County commissioner of revenue. The county's last reassessment took place in 1976 and became effective in 1978, according to Mays.

He told board members that by 1982 the county will have an estimated 9,000 parcels of land to assess and by 1984 this figure will probably reach 9,500.

The motion to stay with the six-year retainment schedule for general reassessments in the county was made by Supervisor Horace W. Coleman of the Cloverhill District. The motion passed unanimously.

The board could have chosen either a four or six-year retainment schedule.

Bids Opened

Two bids were opened Friday for the purchase of four new cars for the county's Sheriff's Department.

Moses Motor Company submitted the apparent low bid of $26,950 while Lawson Ford, Inc. submitted a bid of $28,240. The board voted to accept the low bid submitted by Moses Motor Company if all specifications are met in the bid total.

Carson Resigns

E. W. Carson submitted his resignation as a representative of Appomattox County on the Central Virginia Planning District Commission. His resignation will become effective August 1, 1980.

Carson has served on the planning commission since January of 1978.

Local 4-H youths excel

Twenty-one delegates, an adult leader, and an extension agent represented Appomattox County at the 1980 4-H Congress held in Blacksburg June 23-27. The theme "Expanding Horizons" was carried out in all the activities.

Active, busy and involved was the name of the game for 4-H'ers from Appomattox during Congress week. Pictured above in the official delegation from Appomattox County are the following: TERRI NASH - Presented her winning Share-the-Fun Act as a contestant in the State Share-the-Fun program and was a candidate for State Secretary; LAURIE MCLEAN - - a 1978 Clothing Achievement winner, Laurie attended the 1978 Congress in Chicago. She was tapped into the Virginia Chapter of All Stars during Congress week; LISA MOORE - - Was elected alternate Girl's Cabinet Member from the East Central District and was recognized as State Achievement Record Winner. Lisa will attend the 1980 National Congress in Chicago. She also assisted with All Star tapping; JANE GUILL - - Was a Fashion Revue participant and modeled in the 1980 Fashion Revue; JENNIFER INGE - - Presented a Health Demonstration on CPR; LISA PUCKETT - - Accompanied Terri Nash in her Share-the-Fun Act.

(Second Row) MISS PAM WHITE - - Served as an adult leader volunteer and a member of the "You and Me" teaching team, plus gave leadership in the Entomology Demonstration area; DAVID HANCOCK - - Participated in the "Learning for Leadership" activities; STEVE CYRUS - - Won second place in the State Archery Demonstration Contest where he received a bow and arrows as his prize; MARLENE WATKINS - Participated in the "Learning for Leadership," activities; CHERYL WALTON - - Was recognized as State Winner in the area of Achievement and served as official organist for Congress. She also assisted with the All Star Tapping Ceremony; RUBY SMITH - - Participated in the "Learning for Leadership" activities; SUSAN SHORTER - - Presented a blue ribbon demonstration in Home Environment; LAURIE COWAN - - Was top scorer in the State Egg Grading Contest. The Appomattox team placed fifth with Laurie being the top scorer in the entire state. She will win an all-expense paid trip to Atlanta, Georgia for the Eastern Regional competition.

(Third Row) BLAIR SMITH - Was a member of the 1st Place Land Appreciation Team. Blair was fifth place scorer in the State; SHIRLEY WALTON - Served as Dean of Girls and a member of the "You and Me" teaching team; LAURA WALTON - - Served as Unit Spokesman and gave a Blue Ribbon winning demonstraiton in the area of Clothing; GLEN MCCLENNY - - Was top scorer in the State Land Appreciation Judging Contest and a member of the 1st Place State Land Appreciation Judging Team. Glen won an all-expense paid trip to Oklahoma City for the National competition.

(Fourth Row) DALE GLOVER - - Served as a Member of the 1st Place State Land Appreciation Team and was third high scorer in the state. Dale won an all-expense paid trip to Oklahoma City for National competition; ALLEN SMITH - - Was recognized as State winner in Gardening and tapped into the Virginia Chapter of All Stars. Allen also was a member of the 1st Place Land Appreciation Team in the State and was sixth high scorer in Virginia. He was also elected by the East Central District as one of six delegates to the State Nominating Convention. RICHARD CONNER - - Participated in the "Learning for Leadership" activities; DAVID CALDWELL - - Was recognized as Star Achievement Winner in Public Speaking and will attend the 1980 National Congress in Chicago in late November. David also assisted with the All Star tapping ceremony conducted on Thursday morning; RAY DAUBENSPEAK - - Adult Leader from Charlotte County is pictured with the Appomattox delegation. Not pictured: PATTY HARRIS - - Was a member of the Appomattox Egg Grading Team which placed fifth in the State; SUSAN PARRIS - - Was recognized as General Achievement Winner and will be attending the 1980 National Congress in Chicago.

Appomattox 4-H'ers represented their homes and county well. The Appomattox County Extension Staff is extremely proud of them and their fine accomplishments. Congratulations, 4-H'ers. Best of luck as you continue to grow and develop the 4-H way.

Father Darkleaf

By CALVIN ROBINSON

Appomattox receives a fabulous volume of publicity mined from its place in history. Lee and Grant made Peace here 115 years ago, but writers continue to find material in place before the public. The July issue of Ford TIMES magazine features a five page, illustrated article about Wilmer Mc Lean in whose home at Old Appomattox Court House, the terms of peace were signed April 9, 1865. Years ago I became interested in McLean. Got a picture of him and went to his gravesite in Christ Church Cemetery, Alexandria, visited his former home at Manassas and pieced together the many memorable incidents in a full life. In a full newspaper page article years ago, I described McLean as "The Forgotten Man" of Appomattox. Always he was overshadowed by the events of his time and the great men who made history. Yet his name survives and The McLean House at Old Appomattox is a national showplace, visited by tens of thousands each year. Keep the publicity rolling.

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Getting ready for the 1980 edition of the ACHS Raiders football team, a lot of painting has been done at Bragg Stadium. Gray and red. Looks nice.

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Likewise, the county library has a new ceiling and lighting system. A recent windstorm upended an ancient oak near the library. Visit the library and be sure to see a display of old baskets, a project by Mrs. Minerva Kepler. A friend tipped me off about this and remarked, "It is well worth seeing."

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Around town....One day last week I stopped and watched as a very long freight train passed through Appomattox hauling new automobiles and that was good.... In a stack of old newspapers came across a copy of The Times-Virginian announcing the formal opening of Robinson Funeral Home, Appomattox, March 3 and 4, 1956.... lawnmowers are back in operation, after a bit of rain revived grass lawns.... big week end at Clarksville, with a barbecued pork festival, a flea market, regatta, a jog-a-thon, fish fry and fireworks display.

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"Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest these, 'It might have been.'" But to a tobacco farmer there is a very sad word and that is Hail. Was talking to a friend yesterday who reported on hail in his area and the damage resulting. Growers watch each storm cloud, hoping it does not bring hail.

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A fine gentle rain has revived garden and crop prospects. Especially morning glories in my garden. A row of zinnias is in bloom and if you are from Indiana the zinnia is your state flower. Ah yes, I must get busy with the hoe to give a lesson to uninvited weeds. My Hawaiian hibiscus is two feet tall. Worlds of daylilies.

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Sports history: On Dec. 12, 1899, Mr. G. E. Grant, of Boston patented the first wooden golf tee. So says an old paper I found. Now let someone manufacture a golf ball that will not hook or slice.

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Thanks for reading and seeya around.

Yearly audit approved

Yearly audits by a member of the state auditing board were approved Monday by the Appomattox Mayor and Town Council.

The town fathers had considered a bi-annual audit system to possibly save money, but Town Manager Bill Britton said a representative of the state board told him there would be minimal if any savings to the town if an audit was taken every other year.

Having the state audit the town's books will save some money, according to Britton. The audit will cost appoximately $4,500 yearly, or about $15 per hour for 300 man hours of work.

The audit would cost considerably more if done by a CPA, according to Britton.

In another matter, council members referred to the water committee a plan to take over a well currently serving the Walton Place subdivision outside of town.

The well, owned by Bill Jamerson, meets state water quality standards and would be a suitable water source for the town.

The proposal would involve the town's taking over the well and water system at no charge, and continuing to service the Walton Place water customers.

Laying water lines to connect the well with the town's system would cost in the neighborhood of $28,000 for labor, according to Britton and approximately $14,000 for 4,200 feet of line.

The proposal will be considered for review and comment by the town's water committee.

In other business, the council authorized Britton to begin preparing an application for a federal Department of Housing and Urban Development water system grant.

Britton told council members that the federal government will earmark money in October and November for such grants, which will provide for 100 percent funding of new municipal water systems.

Britton added that the program funding will cover all phases of the projects, including test wells, site aquisiton, lines and pumps.

Council authorized Britton to apply for program consideration so Appomattox can compete for the grant money.

Compton is 4-H head

Dr. Elton Wayne Compton has been appointed District Extension Leader, 4-H by the Virginia Cooperative Extension Service, according to an announcement by Dr. C. Clark Jones, District Chairman of the East Central District.

In this capacity, Dr. Compton will work with the development of the Holiday Lake 4-H Educational Center in Appomattox and have responsibility for District 4-H programs and activities.

A native of Pittsylvania County, Dr. Compton received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in Animal Science from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and received his Ph. D. from the University of Tennessee with a major in Animal Science and a minor in Extension Education.

He began his Extension career in 1965 as Assistant County Agent in Lee County, Virginia. He has served as Extension Agent in Essex County, as Extension Agent, farm management, for the East Central District and was a Farm Manager-Consultant for Doane Agricultural Service for several years. Prior to his new appointment, he was Director of Agriculture for the City of Chesapeake.

Dr. Compton is active in the American Society of Animal Sajence, the Virginia Association of Extension Agents, the National County Extension Agents Association and the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

While in Chesapeake, he served as Chairman of the Agribusiness Committee of the Chesapeake Chamber of Commerce, Educational Advisor to the Chesapeake Farm Bureau Board of Directors and Educational Advisor to the Virginia Dare Soil and Water Conservation District Board. He also served on the Board of Directors and as Secretary of the Hickory Ruritan Club.

He is married to the former Judy Craun and they have one daughter, Suzanne.

Dr. Elton Wayne Compton